The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

As important and lively transaction in a Bellaire manufacturing stock is reported. Negotiations have been pending during the past week which came to culmination on New Year's Day, whereby the entire Manufacturing Company, amounting to Tallman and C. C. Tallman, representing the Company. The price paid was par. The management of this long established but not untried hands, by the with-

IT costs about fifty cents per thousand feet for the city of Wheeling to manufacture gas. Why should not the price to consumers be reduced to at least one dol-

ington College, delivered a lecture in Pitta-burgh on Sunday night last, in answer to Ingersoll's lecture entitled "What Shall we do to be Egyed?"

of wool as firm in their views. Not much is doing just at this time, but "a revival of operations in good volume is calculated upon for the new year." On Friday last, December 31, not a cent

was taken in at the toll gate on the National road this side of Washington, Pa .something unknown before. It was too cold that day for anybody to travel.

day. Great interest is felt in the contest between Grow and Oliver, the Republican candidates for the United States Senator

Is he price of gas was reduced, the tenis the tendency in all cities where the They are using it in some places under boilers for manufacturing

Our neighbor, Mr. Joe Speidel, was made President of the new Board of Commissioners yesterday. This was an honor well bestowed. It gives him the right to appoint the Sheriff in case of a vacancy

is quoted at 132 this morning—the highest figures over attained. It rose yesterday on a falling market. As it is a 7 per cent guaranteed stock, and as these are the days of low interest, it may reach still daswn by B. M. Chambers, applied to higher figures.

THE figures of this year-1881-read backward and forward just the same. This has not happened since 1771, and fifty cents per thousand feet, just what it using electric light by that time in

YESTERDAY was Mr. Camden's day in the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Its Washington correspondent gives him taffy without stint. No taify for Hereford yesterday, but quite the reverse. Listen at this for instance: "He cannot make a speech on any subject that will command attention. any subject that will command attention.
When he rises to speak it is the signal for the occupants of the galleries to clear out, \$10,000 changes hands nightly.

upon in the State as the most successful was armed with one forty-pounder and two business man within its borders"-"has mitralleuses, the Chillans with torpedoes,

by the State of West Virginia. The Journal "confidently expects the out-flow ul Ohio emigration to take a south-eastern direction within a very few years," It also says that the excellence of much of the land in West Virginia and old Virginia "for grazing purposes, as well as the raising of grain, the proximity to the best markets in the United States, and the general salubrity of the climate, cannot ail to attract young farmers from Eastern and Southern Ohlo and Western Pennsyl-

There are some drawbacks to West Vir-ginia which it specifies. One is the lack of a dog law for the protection of sheep.

On this point it remarks as follows:

"West Virginia opinion should be wrought up to the point of passing and enforcing a stringent dog law. Sheep husbander, ought to be one of the principal industries of such a State as West Virginia, We know of some instances in which Ohio farmers declined to extitein West Virginia, and engage in wool growing, because of the liability of having their flocks destroyed by worthless dogs too often owned by equally worthless dogs to other owned by each of the worthless dogs to be a support of the worthless dogs to other owner owned by and night in order to prove his ambs and sheep from depredating to be a support of the world of the world of the world owned by and night in order to prove his ambs and sheep from depredating to be a support of the world owned by and other vermin.

mals can be extirminated or will retire before the advance of civilization; but dogs will multiply as fast as sheep unless their propagation be checked by law and sound public opinion.

The Health Report for 1880.

Health Officer Edwards submits at ateresting report for the year 1880 this morning. The mortality was a trifle less than for last year, and will compare favoratly with the average of American cities stock of the Baron family in the Baron For instance, we have before us a table, gotten up some years ago, showing th \$31,000, passed out of their hands by sale death rate in the leading cities of this made to Messrs. John T. Mercer, A. P. country, not one of which show as low a rate as the city of Wheeling shows for last year. The table submitted by Dr. Hidreth to the West Virginia Medica and prosperous Company thus passes into Society in 1876, shows a decidedly higher average from 1854 up to that date for this So that we are healthier on the average than we used to be years ago, although not so healthy as we have been in some particular years. The average for 15 years in his table was one death in every 45% inhabitants, whereas last year

the average was about one in every 50%. The mortality was greatest in the Fourth ward last year, and lightest in the Third ward. The mortality among children under five years reached considerably over one-balf of the whole number of deaths in thecity, and of the 342 that thus died sixty on per cent, died under one year. Childet are well said to follow the analogy of the buds and blossoms that put forth so us riantly in the early spring, and fall off o rapidly ere the fruit can mature. Considerably over one-half of the human race die under five years of age. Hence no nsurance companies have any tables that apply to childhood, and will take no risks n them at any price.

BENATOR OLIVER.

iis Election Believed to be a Foregone Conclusion in Pennsylvania. HARRIABURG, January 3.—The fight for

he United States Senatorship, to fill the lace of Wm. A. Wallace, was virtually dency would be to use it in stoves. This twenty members of the House of Representatives, supporters of Galusha A. Grow and Harry W. Oliver, the leading candidates, went luto caucus for House ficers. A test of strengh was to be made n the organization of the caucus. This was affected by the Oliver men electing John M. Pottery, of Franklin, as President of the caucus by a vote 69 to 51. The easit was generally received as indicating Grow's weakness. The caucus was conlucted without any dissension. B. L. Hewitt, of Blair, was nominated for Speaker of the House.

> The St. Louis Times' Trouble. St. Louis, January 3.—Frank J. Baur nan, as holder of several interest note Judge Boyle, of the Circuit Court, this norning for the appointment of a R :ceiver for the Times newspaper and an order of for the Times newspaper and an order of sale, an order to restrain Chambers or Joseph Pullizer from using the name of the St. Louis Times in a publication, issuing from the office of the Pos Dispatch, and an order upon the Associated Press to deliver the telegraphic reports of the Times to George Knapp and Company, of the Republican, under the contract made with that firm by the St. Louis Times Company. Judge Boyle transferred the application to Judge Lindley, who heard a previous proceeding

Boyle transferred the application to Judge Lindley, who heard a previous proceeding against the Times, but the latter could not take up the case to day. Mr. Bowman then gave notice that he would renew the application to-morrow.

There are seventeen gambling house now in full and open operation in this

business man within its borders"—"has done more for the Democratic party than the party has done for him"—"wax always liberal when the party needed help"—"allowed the use of his name in 1835 when there was not the ghost of a show."

Finally, Mathews is for Caraden when he finds that he himself cannot be elected, which will probably be early in the game.

Immigration to West Virginis.

The Urios slate Journal re-publishes the liveral calling the attention of the young farmers of Ohio, who are inclined to emigrate, to the inducements and advantages offered by the State of West Virginia. The liveral liveral care and the company of the state of the st pedo loat, attempted to get near enough to blow her up, but a shot from a forty-pounder put an end to the attempt. The spars were out on the Chillan launches during the two hours the firing lasted. The heaviest part of the firing lasted. The heaviest part of the firing was done to the northward of the bay where the vessels are at ancior. The Lackavanna and the Garibaid both had narrow escapes, a heavy shell from the ahore bursting quite aloss to them. They at once moved their anchorage, as, in fact, did most of the other vessels.

At Hoffmun's Case.

CINCINNATI, January 3 -The jury in the case of the State vs. Ex-City Auditor Silas W. Hoffman were discharged this morning, having been unable to agree.

morning, having been unable to agree. They sood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. The case has been before the Court for more than four weeks.

Sr. Luus, January 3.—Brocketts a Stewarts building in Carnie, Ill., occupied by Brennes dry goods store, Carvers grocery, Schwarts drog store, Rokals hardware store, Willis photograph gallery and the Normal school were burned vesterday. Loss about \$40,000; insurance \$21,000.

Remphis Amusements.

CIRCIARATI, January 3 .- A Times Star Memphis special says: This morning Henry Burton found Mr. Tate, a barber, in bed with his wife, and he shot Tate twice and Mrs. Burton once. Tate retipried the fire mortally wounding Burton. Mrs. Burton's wound is of a trifing character; the nature of Tate's wounds are not

The Political Pot Commencing to Simme -Legislative Meetings in Different States - Indian Indications-Condeming a Steamboat Company

MINERS' STRIKE AT NEWBURG. Demand for Two and One-half Cents

B. & O. R. N. Beats the Pullman Co. BALTIMORE, January 3 .- In the United

States Circuit Court, this morning, in the suit of the Pullman Car Company vs. Baltisort of the Fallman Car Company of the Fallman Car Company for infringement of patent of complainants by
the Rallroad Company in using the Pullman Sleeping Cars on their road and
praying for an injunction against the Railroad Company, Judge Bond filed the
opinion of the Court, refusing to grant an
injunction.

njunction.
The opinion concludes as follows: We The opinion concludes as follows: We decline to grant this motion. First.—Because upon the character of the evidence furnished we are not prepared to determine the extent or validity of complainant's patents or their infringement. Second —Because there is in our judgment no case presented of such threatened, immediate and irreparable damage as would warrant us in depriving the defendant before the final hearing of the use of the cars it has builded. Third.—Because, in the judgment of the court, whatever damages complainants may suffer between the filing of this bill and the final decree may easily be ascertained upon reference, for which damages, when ascertained, the defendant's company is abundantly responsible.

Washington, D. C. January 3.—The Cheyenne River Sloux delegation started Cheyenne River Sloux delegation started home this morning. In taking leave of Secretary Schurz, they expressed 'great regret at his approaching retirement from the Interior Department. They said they had advanced further in the white man's way, and been more prosperous, during the last four years than ever before, and they regarded him as the best friend they ever had. The Brule and Yankton Sloux will remain several days longer, the Secretary having granted the request Secretary having granted the request made by these Indians that they should

e allowed to see Congress in sess Nevada and California Politics.

from Carson says that Colonel Fair is alarmed at the prospects of another candidate for Sonator winning the prize which he had considered so sure that he was working for the unanimous vote of the Legislature. The Californian Assembly will be organized by the election of Wm. H. Parks for Speaker, twenty-six Republicans having caucussed in his favor. Indications are that General Miller will be chosen by the Republican caucus for United States Senator at an early day.

sallboat last week, and has been treating his friends to some very novel and enjoyable rides on the Allegheny river. The boat consists of two runners, one shorter than the other, and both provided with sharp iron tires. The boat is yacht-rigged, the mast being about twenty feet in height. Yesterday the boat traveled over the ice, with two occupants, at a reported rate of lost willes per hour.

meeting that the President has no authority under the law to make another assignment for fen days of any member of the
Cabinet to act as Secretary of the Navy,
that department will remain in actu quo as
regarde the head, until Wednesday, when
President Hayes will send to the Senate
for confirmation of the name some
gentleman to fill the unexpired term till
March 4.

New York, January 3 .- A Paris special ays that Slosson has sent a fresh chal-

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BALTIMORE, January 8.—In the United States Circuit Court, in the case of D. K. States Circuit Court, in the case of D. K. Stewart vs. the President and Directors of Chasapeake & Ohio Canal Company, praying that the defendants be enjoined from any further court of and management of the canal and asking for the appointment of a Receiver, Judge Morris read the deplaton of the court, refusing to appoint a Receiver. ceiver.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 3.-The Republican members of the Assembly in caucus to-night unanimously nominated General Eharpe for Speaker. Mr. Skinner with-drew in his favor. The Democratic members of the Assem-bly met in cancus and nominated Erastus Brooks for Speaker.

NAN FRANCISCO, January 8 .- The re ported elopement of young Jimmy Flood

Pugilistic Pittsburgh Presbyteriaus. Pittssuson, January 5.—An injunction was issued to-day in the Common Pleas Court restraining Rev. Nevin Woodside from preaching in Oak Alley Church.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. dome and Foreign Matters of In

A woolen mili at Windham, Me., owned by Isaac Jackson, was burned yesterday. No insurance.

nunist Blanque. The steamer Wyanoki, while cutting through the ica in the James river, had a gole stove in her bow, and was run ashore. She will be floated after repairs.

toreign powers were satisfactory.
Colonel Israel Vodges, First United
States Artillery, has been retired at his
own request, having served over forty consecutive years as a commissioned officer.
Raritan Bay is frozen solid from South Amboy to Perth Amboy and as far out as Staten Island Sound. Several vessels with cargoes and others in ballast are fast in the ice.

of February. In consequence of the report of the

The rumors which are going the rounds of the press that the Cincinnati, Saudusky & Claveland Railroad has been sold or leased are false. All such reports are mere speculations, and without foundations.

be compelled to resign.

The Supreme Court of the United States reassembled yeaterday after the holiday recess. All the justices were present except Justices Hunt, Clifford aud Woods. The last named will probably take his seat on the bench Wednesday or Thursday. No decisions were rendered.

The Porte has dipatched a note to the

Frank J. Howard, son of the Louisians

The steamer Sardiman, from Boston to The steamer Sardiman, from Boston to Halifax, picked up a boat containing Paul Nelson and Chas. Lund, belonging to the fishing schooner Walto Irvine, Rochester, Mass. They were badly frozen in the hands and feeling exhausted, having been in the open boat three days without food or sleep. They had lost their vessel and a snow storm and gale coming on they were blown put to sea.

The layer known they worked Boston.

were plown put to sen.

The large locomotive works of Bosion have orders ahead until next July. The demand is better than has been known for many years, and it is a fact that the business of the railroads has so increased that many have not had sufficient locomotives to haul their cars. There is quite a brick competition in the making of locomotives, but prices have improved fully ten per cent. Skilled mechanics have been and are still scarce.

A dispatch from Fort Buford, D. T.,

Ilges promised good treatment and plenty of food, and it is believed the Sioux will soon surrender.

The following are the details of the engagement between the Russians and Tekke Purcomans, near Geoktepe, on the 24th of cloudy days, and the snows and rains of to make a recognoisance of Geoktepe, and effect a diversion from the repeated attacks on the lines of communication, advanced from Samarsk with five companles of infantry and 200 Coseacks, with four field pieces and and two mitraillenses. four field pieces and and two mitrallieuses. The Tekkes came out in force to oppose General Skobeloff's column, which they encountered six versts from Geokiepe and fought so persistently that reinforcements were summoned from Samarsk. The engagement lasted four hours. The Tarcoman loss was considerable. The Ruesian loss is reported slight. Ganeral Kuropathins, it is reported on good authority, has joined General Skobeloff, but with auch a small force as to practically amount only to an erect. The Tekke Turcamans have effected a junction with the Akhil Tekkes.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, January 3-News specials from McKinney, Texas, state that it was sleeting, snowing and freezing there to-day. This is the severest weather ever known here.

ever known here.

Danisos, January 3.—Snow fell here early this morning, continuing at intervals throughout the day.

The residense of Governor Burneye was gestroyed by fire in the Irdian Territory on the night of December 31. Lors \$9,000.

California Legislature. SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.- The Legis-

TRADE TOPICS.

BEPORTS OF THE BUSINESS OF THE OLD YEAR,

At Several Thriving Towns of the Cour cember-Receipts and Disbursements of the Government in 1880

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3 .- The ollowing is the public debt statement for he month of December: Total coin bonds...

Total without interest ... \$413,135,301 .\$2,000 885,000 21,596,379 222,299,789

AVAILABLE ASSETS. Available assures.

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The principal outstanding principal of the principa 47,880,86 635,19 alance of luterest paid by the United

A Busy Kansas Town, Atchison, Kas., January 3.—The Daily and industries in this city during the year

1880. The Atchison elevators have handled in round numbers 9,000,000 bush els of grain. There are eight elevator and a half dozen grain warehouses in the city, having a total storage capacity of 876,000 bushels. Elevator D, just comple ted by the Aichison, Topeks and Santa Ferailroad, is the largest in the State. The eightrailroadscentering here have brought eight railroads centering here have bloomed in 78 224 car loads of freight and shipped in 78 224 car loads of freight and shipped out 64,098 car loads. Forty passenger and twenty four freight trains arrive at and depart from the city daily. The Union dopol, which is the largest and finest in the State, was completed September last at a cost of \$120,000. A system of water works was completed in December at a cost of \$150,000. Sales by jobbing merchants in the year aggreby jobbing merchants in the year aggre-gated \$2,000,000 The stock yards received \$81,756 hogs, 30,528 cattle, 15,270 sheep, and 1,811 horses; of hogs 256,421 were killed and packed at Alchison. The new pork packing house of Smith, Farlow & Co., was completed in December. The building and mechinery cost \$100,000, and it has a killing capacity of 2,000 hogs daily. it has a killing capacity of 2,000 hogs daily. Lumber sales aggregated \$1,500,000. Over 700 new houses were built during the year and 5,000,000 brick were used in their construction. Forty thousand bar-rels of apples and over 50,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped by Atchison com-mission merchants. The showing made is a very favorable one.

RESOURCES OF THE BEALM.

teceipts of the Government from Vari was sources in the Past Two Years.
Washington, January 2.—The follow ng comparative statement of the receipt rom customs, internal revenue and miscellaneous sources, during the years 1879 and 1880, have been prepared at the

	Customs.	In. Rev	M lacell'us
or 6 month anding June 20, 1879 or 6 months ending	868,848,439	\$59,920,940	\$12,898,949
June 30, 1880	101.021,639	68,812,718	12,406,631
Dec. 31, 1879	84,900,404	60,696,655	10,888,541
or 6 months anding Dec. \$1, 1880	95,517,498	67,927,747	15,710,509

lars from the U.S. Mint during the month of December, amounted to \$1,807,481, while for the corresponding month in 1879 it reached \$1,935,921.

Washington, Pa., Reporter, The following is a record of the clear and

Days Days No. Clear, Cloudy, Spows.

Total. 155 Yours respectfully, CHARLES MOWRY.

The lake trade was unprecedentedly large, 22,840,312 bushels of grain having been taken out by vessels. Three new railroads have been completed and are now in active operation into the city. Large steel works and other manufactories are now in the process of building. The increase in the business of her wholesale houses was about 25 per cent. The outlook for 1831 promises even greater results.

War of the Wires,

SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.—The Legislature met at Sacramento to-day, and effected an organization without delay. The Republicans organization without delay. The Nevada Legislature also met and organized at Carson City, and the Territorial Legislature of Arizona, at Prescott.

Burned to Death.

Bradyond, Pa., January 3.—A man named Richard Curry was burned to death this morning, in a shanty, eight miles northeast of Bradford. He was aged thirty-five years, and formerly lived in Titusville.

First Week of Snew in a Quarter Century Avogra, Ga., January 3.—Snow has been on the ground here one week, something unprecedented in the history of the city. Fine sleighing yeaterday and to-day for the first time in twenty-five years. PHILADELPHIA, January 3 .- The counse

ALPENA DINASTER. Verdict of the Jury in That Almost For gotten Affair. GRAND HAVEN, MICH., January 3 .- The

Coroner's Jury in the case of the victims of the Alpena disaster have rendered the following verdict: "We, the jury, find in evidence before us that the several persons found, known to have been passen, gers on board the steamer Alpens, on the 15th day of October, 1880, came to their death by the foundering of the steamer Alpens, while on her usual route from Grand Haven, Mich., to Chicago, Ill. We also find that said steamer Alpens was in bad condition and unseaworthy for passengers, and that her her its oreservers were in bad condition and unfit for use. In any of them having the appearance of having been used by passengers and the lastenings were rotten. We further find from the appearance of any of the steamer Alpens that it was rotten and unseaworthy, and that said steamer was manned by inexperienced sallors, excepting the captain and mates. We also find from evidence of a Jno. Luikens, formerly second engineer on the Alpens, that the "holding down" botts of the engine bedplate were either broken or pulled through the bottom of said steamer Alpens. That said second Engineer of the Goodrich Transportion Company, he was ordered to mind his own business and does he was teld. We further and into mevidence that, in the opinion of this jury, the Goodrich Transportion company is censurable, and should be violent tone that the Coron sought to stribute to it, Mr. Nolan, of the counsel for the counsel of the convented to the country is consurable, and should be violent tone that the Coron sought to stribute to it.

MERCHATTAVETREE ERIFA.

Marder-Traverser's Trials—Enre-Peas Echoes from East to West—Astatic and African Affairs.

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Merchattave Traverser's Trials—Enre-Peas Ec sons found, known to have been passengers on board the steamer Alpena, on the

Dompany is censurable, and should be seld responsible for any and all damages." PRESIDENT GOODRICH DENIKS. resident of the Goodrich Transportation Company, denies in toto the charges the Coroner's jury at Grand Haven, Mich., that the Company's steamer Alpans, which went down last October with all on board, was in bad condition, unceanworthy, with inadequate and worthless life-preservers, with inexperienced sallors for a crow, and with at least one rotten life-boat. Mr. Geodrich deleast that these characters are supported to the control of the control o clares that these charges are unsupported by the facts, and that the conclusion that the Company should be held responsible for all damages arising from the disaster is unwarranted.

THE BRITISH GRAIN MARKET

Veekly Review by the "Mark Lane Ex London, January 3.—The Mark Land Espress says there has been mild, wet and tormy weather, but young wheat is look ng well. The deliveries of home grown grain has been small, the markets have been dull and everything was cheaper. Most of the home grown grain is in condition, and foreign supplies therefore are relied on. No amount of engineering in America tempts the millers to abandon the consumptive demand. The flour supthe consumptive demand. The four sup-ply has considerably failen. There are practically no old wheats offering. Values of breadstuffs continually favor buyers. The foreign supply on spot, mill and affoat is large. Values gave way until Friday, in wheat American red winter offi-coast recovered 6d. The season is now too fargone for speculators to work out another corner, but it matters little whether thay and cheap. Oats slow and unchanged; foreign oats similar in tone. Maize dull; foreign oats similar in tone. Maize dull; American on Friday was reduced 34. Sales of English wheat for the week, 27,141 quarters at 41s 11d, sgainst 29,574 quarters at 46; 11d for the corresponding week of last year. Imports into the United Kingdom during the four days ending December 23d, were 610,294 cwt. of wheat; 204,274 cwt. flour.

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London, January 3.—The 7 imes, in commenting on the increase in population of the United States, as shown by the recent census, says: These eleven and a half millions of people are not a poor, indigent and untaught mass, such as would be produced in any European State by such a rapid accession to populations. They are well fed, clothed, well to do, and as a rule, well educated. There is room and to space for them all, and for as many more during the next ten years. We cannot be produced in some energy of a nation whose sense to be the Irish political societies. It is sail that similar precautions have been taken in other large towns.

Dublin, January 3.—Daniels, the man who was shot and dangerously wounded by a party of men who visited his house, when we was shot and dangerously wounded by a party of men who visited his house, party of men who visited his house, party of men who visited his house, party of men who visited that the stated that a thousand guns are sent to Ireland surreptitiously from Birmingham weekly, and that within the last three weeks 5,000 enties had been sent there from Birmingham weekly, and that within the last three weeks 6,000 enties had been sent there from Birmingham weekly, and the weekly, and the wold who was shot and dangerously wounded from the men were that fired upon him, or for what reason they did so.

London, January 3.—The 7 imes, in commenting on the increase in population of the United States, as shown by the recent files had been sent there from Birmingham weekly, during the next ten years. We cannot but look with some envy on a nation whose easy lot it is to gather up the good things which fortune casts to the United

Excursion to Mexico.

January 28th has been fixed by Col. D. V. Whitney, the manager, for the departure from Chicago of the excussion to Mexico and Cuba. The number to which the party is limited is rapidly filling up, and several ladies are among the party. Those who desire will be able to particinate in the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans.

Special rates for Eastern people going on the excursion have been rarnaged by the Illinois Central General Agent in New York.

The Frith of Forth, is supposed to have existed for the past week. A torpedo has been found beneath the bows of the vession of the constant the bows of the vession and the existed for the past week. A torpedo has been found beneath the bows of the vession and the city yeaterday. Work has been resumed on the sewerage on Thirty-second street.

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Berlin, January 3 .- On the morning of New Year's Day large crowds, mostly stulents, made a demonstration before s Cafe much frequented by the Jews. They Oate much frequented by the Jews. They smashed the windows and mobbed all the Jewsthey met. The police were comparatively belpless. Another Cafe was invaded and emptied of Jews. Large and stormy meetings continue to be held, and the crusade seems to be gaining force. The fist is now being substituted for the tongue.

PIANOS AND ORGANS CHEAP.-The following Planos and Organs are offered at Lucas' Music Store at great bargans, and on easy payments of \$5 00 to \$1000 per month until paid for:

on easy payments of \$5 00 to \$10 00 per month until paid for:

One seven-octave piano, \$150.
One seven-octave piano, \$150.
One seven-octave piano, \$175.
One Hallet and Davis piano, \$125.
One Hallet and Davis piano, \$150.
One seven-octave piano, \$10.
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One Bicoctave piano, \$20.
One six-octave piano, \$20.
One six-octave piano, \$30.
One six-octave organ, \$75.
One five-octave organ, \$75.
One five-octave organ, \$30.
One five-octave piano, \$30.
One five-octave organ, \$30.
One five-octave organ, \$10.
All the above second-hand instruments are in good repair and tune. Call and examine at Lucas' Music Store, 1227 Market Street,

The weary sufferer who is patiently en-during the hot weather and longing for relief, gladly halls anything that will ban-ish monotony or lessen pain. Warner's lah monotony or lessen pain. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure does both, and it is the true "Friend in Need" to suf-lering humanity. For the kidneys, liver or urinary organs it is infallible.

IN DISTANT LANDS.

ORIENTAL OR OTHER OCCURRENCES

Situation of Affairs in Ireland—Meetings I thought it might be of interest to your

in favor of the traversers at the various meetings throughout the country may be read by their counsel. It is expected that this decision will considerably protract the trial;

The counsel for the traversers took advantage of the decision of the court permitting the reading of the speeches made in faver of the traversers, to take evidence concerning site speech of Richard O'Shaughnessy with a view of showing that the Limerick meeting was not characterised by the violent tone that the Crown sought to stribute to it.

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Mr. Nolan, of the counsel for the traversers, alse had read various long speeches.

Judge Fitsperald thereupon remarked that they were along riguarole without any bearing on the issue of the triais, and if they had any, in his judgment it would be one prejudicial to the traversers. If the defense persisted in such a course he said the court would have to sit from 10 o'clock till 8.

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The proceedings, except for this incident, consisted in reading extracts of speeches by Parnell, Biggar, Dillon, Sexton, Brennan and Sullivan, showing that the traversers had encouraged tenants to hold farms and pay no rent if reduced rent was not accepted, telling them the land question in Ireland would shortly be settled as it had been in Germany, by their becoming the owners. At the rising of the Court Parnell was loudly cheered by the crowd in the hall of the Four Courts. One of the largest land meetings ever held in Connaught took piace at Loughres, County Galway, Sunday. Davitt was the principal speaker. Several thousand persons were present.

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LONDON, January 2.—A Bublin correspondent says that a more repulsive and terrible year has never come upon the country. Its history may be written in two words, "Distress! Disturbance!" It came in with a begging box and has conse cernine year has never come upon the country. Its history may be written in two words, "Distress! Disturbance!" It came in with a begging box and has gone out with a bludgeon. It will take many years to reconstruct the social system now a ruins, and few can be sanguine enough to hone that the take will be accounted. hope that the task will be accomplished the present generation

in the present generation.

The Times, in a leading article, says there is no room for doubt that a stringent peace preservation bill will be introduced in the House of Commons immediately after the lassembling of Parliament. It is improbable that the liberty of speech, either in print or at public meetings, will be interfered with, except by a strict enforcement of the existing law. The article, in discussing the warnings of Irish obstructionists, tays the House of Commons is naturally reluctant to accept any innovations upon its irsalitions of free debate, but the reasiserior of the law of Ireland is deliborated in the liberated by a perverse faction. It will be necessary to consider how such an interesting in the succept and the succept

Dullin, January 3.—The police patrol in county Sligo, last evening, exchanged ahots with an armed party. It is supposed that one of the prowlers has been mortally wounded. One arrest was made.

Saturday night. A HORRIBLE PLOT UNBARTHED. LONDON, January 3.-A scheme to blow up theironclad Lord Warden, guardship of Mayor's office, Whitney, the manager, for the departure the Frith of Forth, is supposed to have

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ed here of the demonstration in the United States with the object of protesting against the anti-Jewish agitation here is producing a very unfavorable impression, the feeling being that Germany can tolerate no intervention in home affairs by a foreign State,

ENTIRE SANUTIFICATION. ermon on the Subject by Rev. Dr. Ful-lerton, of Moundaville.

MOUNDSVILLE, January 2.—Rev. J. A. Fullerton, D. D., preached this morning in the M. E. Church from the text, or rather texts, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God," and "Ye shall know them by their fruits." As the Dr. in this sermon gave his views, in part, on the doctrine of entire sanctification, and this subject is at the present time one of great interest to the Methodist Church,

readers to give a few of the points made,

as I caught them from listening to the As introductory to his remarks he stated As introductory to his remarks he stated that the sermon was not preached for controversy, but to correct misrepresentations that had been made concerning his belief. He believed in entire sanctification; had always done so and preached it whenever he thought it was for the best. The ablest scholars and theologians differ on the subject, but while we differ we can do so in loxe. He next mentioned four thorces of belief concerning entire sanctification, i.e., a condition of the soul in which we are entirely delivered from sin, and freed from its power over us.

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First, It is only attainable at death. He did not subscribe to this doctrine, but knew many good Christian people who believed it, and he was not prepared to say that they would be lost because they did not believe as he did.

Second, God does all for us at conversion that he professes to do for us. All he had to say concerning this theory was that he did not endorse it, notwithstanding the fact that he had been quoted as a follower of the Zinzindorf theory.

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Fourth, Under this head the Doctor gave his own theory by using quite a number of metaphors, starting out with the assertion that when we are converted we have taken the first great step. He used the figure of the plant and tree, the flower and fruit. As in the seed lies the tree in embryo, and in the plant sud tree, the flower and fruit. As in the seed lies the tree in embryo, and in the plant is the full grown tree in infancy, or in conversion we have the Christian in infancy. We develope from this infancy to the full grown man and woman in Ohrist Jesus, which is entire sanctification. The objections made to this view are: First, that we are to do all ourselves, and there is not enough left for faith to do. The answer is that there is danger of leaving too much to faith. We are to pray as well as to believe. Second, we do not know where this change has taken place. There can be no force in this objection, for we can know of ourselves when we are all resigned to the will at dood, and our fives will show it to others if we practice what we profess. The question may be asked how tong will it take for the completion of the work. This may be, and no doubt will be, different in different individuals. Just as one developes much more rapidly than another physically, so will it be spiritually. But it will take place just as soon as our wills are all resigned to the will of God. He could not see why it could not be that this work might take place at conversion, de could not see why it could not be that this work might take piece at conversion, although he did not hold to that theory, And in some instances it might take the whole life, but it so, it is our own, not God's, fault. The trouble is, we do not seek to grow. He next noticed what entire sanctification is not.

tire sanctification is not.

First—It is not salvation beyond the possibility of falling. Paul prayed to be kept from falling. Good men in all ages have done the same.

Second—It does not remove us from the realm of temptation. That we will be tempted while in this life is a Scriptural doctrine.

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Third—It will not cause its possessors to withhold their support from the cause of Christ, or to use canting expressions when

that place.

Miss Mollie Dunaway, of Gravel Hill, entertained a number of her friends on

The only night connection this city has with Wheeling by the telephone is at the

Donon, January 3.—A dispatch from Dablin asys it is rumored in official circles that Attorney General Low will announce on Friday that in consequence of the initimation in the Queen's speech that as ameliorative measure are to be immediately submitted in the House of Commons, the prosecution of the traversers will be abandoned.

A quantity of gunpowder placed on the window sill of a private house Monday night exploded and smashed all the windows in the dwelling. Two girls inside of the house were knocked down and considerably hurt.

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St. Pstersburg, January 3.—The German colonists on the Volga, who are usually the most thriving agriculturists in Russia, are represented to be in a half staving condition. In one settlement of 7,000 people there are only about six families whose members are not obliged to ask alms.

South Americas Compileations.

Montevanio, January 2.—Relations between Uruguay and Argentines Republic are becoming strained in consequence of the impressment of Argentines into the Uruguay narmy. The Bolivian Parliament has ordered that the question of a union with Peru be submitted to a vote in the departmental assemblies.

the company were re-elected with the ex-ception of Coi. C. S. S. Baron, who retires voluntarily, with the recent disposal of his interest, to engage in another pursuit. R. C. F.

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ORANGE, N. J., January 3.—Five persons of six in the family of Samuel

Crump, well-known in the printing busiaffairs by a foreign State.

The "Little Washington" of Europe.
PARIS, January 3.—The thirty-fourth mens, there leid gases into their aleepments three leid gases into their aleepments.

DR. GEO. P. HAYES, President of Wash-

THE New York Bulletin reports holders

THE Pennsylvania Legislature meets to

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will not happen again until 1991. By that time the price of gas in Wheeling will be costs now to manufacture it and put it in of the holder. But probably they will be and

about this being true)—"is now con-templating pushing it through to Charles-ton in the Kanawha Valley"—"is looked Oblian torpedo launches. The Peruvian

On this point it remarks as follows:

Newsong, W. Va., January 3. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligence. The coal miners in this district, about ninety in number, struck this afternoon for an advance of two and one-half

cents per ton, and over-weights-

San Francisco, January 3 .- A dispatch rom Carson says that Colonel Fair is

Pirrissuscii, January 8.—An logenlous Herr's Island resident constructed an ice sallboat last week, and has been treating

forty miles per hour.

President will Appoint. WASHINGTON, January 8.-In view of he decision reached at at the last Cabinet neeting that the President has no author-

ournals here promising to play Vignaux gain on the following terms: Three housand points up for a stake of 5,000 rancs; the game to be played on new ables on which neither Slosson nor Vigaux have played. The match to come off n New York, London, or Paris. No Receiver for the C. & O, Canal.

New York Legislative Cancuses.

Palse Rumor of an Elopement with Viola Elwood, a fast young woman, is pronounced absolutely false by Mr. Flood's parents. The story that young Flood took two and a half millions of Government bonds is false too, as the bonds are still in bank.

Heavy rains have caused great damage in Sicily. At Barcelona the river burst its embankments, creating a general panic. The Government receipts from Internal Revenue for the mouth of December, 1880, were \$12,606,017, and from Customs \$13,-

The Paris police are preparing to sup-press the disorders apprehended on the occasion of the funeral of the dead Com-

The Spanish cortes opened yesterday, in a speech from the Throne it was announced that Portugal's relations with all oreign powers were satisfactory.

Mr. Scott, champion shot of England, has signed articles of agreement with Dr. Carver for a match to shoot at 100 pigeons each, for £200 a side, to come off the lat

committee of physicians that the assassin of the Russian Colonel Cornmoraff, is insane he will not be executed, but will probably be confined in an asylum.

It is reported on good authority that J. H. Brand, President of the Orange Free State has wired home that he is unable to restrain the Beers of that State from going into insurrection, and in a few days may be compelled to resign.

The Rappahannock river is closed with The Rappanandox river is closed with ice 8 inches thick. There is a great scarcity of firewood, and the authorities at Fredericksburg. Va., have taken possession of all the wood yards in order to protect the destitute, and the supply of water has been almost cut off by the freezing of supply nines.

Frank J. Howard, son of the Louisiana Lottery king, charged with imposing a mock marriage on Mrs. Doswell, of Vrginia, and being father of her child, was married to her Sunday in the village of Bay St. Louis, Miss. It is understood this is a settlement of this notorious case with the understanding that a divorce is to at once follow.

the occupants of the galleries to clear out, and for the Senators to retire to the cloak rooms."

A BIG CHECK.

CHICAGO, January 3.—Specials say that Sitting Bull remains in camp near the water of the Mouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplar river, at the Bouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplar river, at the Bouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplar river, at the Bouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplar river, at the Bouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplar river, at the Bouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplar river, at the Bouth river awaiting the survender or annibilation of the Uncapapa tribe, the Bouth river awaiting the survent or annibilation of the Uncapapa tribe, at the Bouth river, near Poplar Creek. He at first leaving to the Bouth river, near Poplar Creek. He at first will even to the State Treasury.

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desiring the several months of the year 1880:

Trade at Toledo. Tolkuo, January 8.—The Toledo Blade' annual summary of trade, commerce and manufactures for the year 1880 appeared to day. There was a marked increase in every branch of industry. The record shows the wheat receipts reached the enormous aggregate of 25,732,291 bushels. The lake trade was unprecedentedly large,

Jews. They identify a quantity of gunpowder placed on the comparatives invaded and stormy in the crucial the window sill of a private house Mondard and stormy in the dwelling. Two girls in the dwelling. Two girls in the fat is considerably hurt.

What Do They Propose to Do About 11? BERLIN, January 3.—The reports receiv